TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WE DO NOT desire any contributions whatever will not undertake to preserve, or to return be some, in any case whatever. Our Staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our

dulted space in that direction. sud every case accompany any communication of what nature soever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subject whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connected with the election, and relating to floods, accidents. etc., will be gladly received. All such communications, however, must be be written up 'n one side of the sheet only.

ALL ARNO ECRMENTS of candidates for office -whether made by self or friends, and whether as not 'ces or con. countrations to 'he Editor, are (until nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged as advertiseme uta All communications should be addressed to & ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the

city circulation of the DAILY BEE is assumed by Mr Edwin Davis, to whose order all subacciption, not paid at the office will be payable. nd by whon all receipts for subscriptions will E. ROSEWATER, Publisher

THE Republicans of Dixon and Dakota counties deserve much credit for their success in electing a Republican representative to the Legislature from a district that has always been a Democratic stronghold.

ALTHOUGH the returns from several legislative districts are still incomplete, we deem it safe to classify the the political standing of our next legislature as follows: Republicans, thirty-seven; Democrats, eleven; Independents, four.

THE contest for the Indiana Benatorship is likely to be spirited next winter. According to latest advices the Democrats control seventyfive members, the Republicans sixty-one, and the Independents fourteen. It will take seventy-six votes to elect a Senator, and this places the Independents in a position to decide the contest.

ALECK STEPHENS, who went home to die last winter has recovered sufficiently to make another public speech, in which he proclaims himself a Jeffersonean Democrat, whatever that may mean. Aleck also declares that he has no objectiou to third terms, which goes to show that Aleck intends to take care of his postmasters.

Some weeks ago, General Wm. Myers, who, during his residence in Omsha endeared himself to many of our citizens, was honored by the President with a special embassy to the Court of the Japanese Mikado. We are gratified to learn that General Myers met with a cordial and flattering reception at the hands of the Japanese Emperor, who expressed himself highly pleased with the presents delivered to him by General Myers on behalf of the Government of the United States.

FROM the Niobrara Pioneer of the 13th, we glean that a band of fifty hostile Sioux had raided a wagon train near the Running Water, killing one, and wounding three white men. The assaulting party was finally repulsed without accomplishing their object, viz.: capturing the stock of the whites.

A detachment of troops were sent in pursuit of the rea skins from Ft. Randall, with what result is yet unknown. This raid caused considerable excitement among the settlers on the Niobrara, who are now organizing a militia company with a view of preventing further outrages.

SINCE the accession of Postmaster General Jewell an era of genuine reform and economy has been inaugurated in the postal service. Just now he is overhauling the postal service in the Southwest, which has been somewhat loosely conducted under his predecessor. The Washington Chronicle states, in this connection, "There are to be no general removals of postmasters in Texas, but those at Galveston and by the correspondents of the Chica-Houston will be requested to resign, not on account of anything wrong the central attraction of the monuin connection with their official duties, but on other grounds implying it receives. It is east of bronze from disreputable conduct outside of them, and their unpopularity with the citizens. The Postmaster General desires the appointment of such officers as will secure his and the public confidence for efficiency and integrity."

In electing Bruno Tzschuck to the Secretaryship of State the people of this growing commonwealth have furnished another powerful argument in behalf of immigration to Nebraska. The comments of the St. Louis Globe touching Mr. Tzschuck's candidacy deserve to be name was Orlando Bogardus Smith, name was Orlando Bogardus Smith, faithfully copied, Lincoln's high should have chosen Nebraska in- wrinkled forehead, the mole stead. In that flourishing State, on the flesh, fold of the cheek, which was named after a celebrated character called 'Nebraska Bill,' lower lip, these are all fixed in they have a man who spells his name 'Tzschuck,' and instead of Since the statue has been in posikilling him, as they should have tion, it has not been visited by any done, they have tzschucked him up for Secretary of State. Now that the matter has gone so far, we hope they will elect him, as, in case of defeat, a man with that name would be morally certain to turn up in and that a profile view is absolutely Missouri with a carpet-bag and a lifelike. It is probable that this certificate that he was the only statue will be the standard from which others will be taken, and it strictly philosophic statesman in the is considered in this sense very forcountry." tunate that it is so correct.

THE UNION PACIFIC.

The Commissioners charged with the duty of making a final inspection of the Union Pacific Railroad on behalf of the Government, have promulgated their official report. They announce that after a careful examination of the road bed, bridges of a literary or poetical character; and we and equipments, they find the entire road completed in every particular, in accordance with the terms of the charter, and recommend its REAL NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each acceptance by the Government. It now only remains for the President to approve the report of these Commissioners to complete the formal acceptance of the road as a completed structure, to enable the Company to obtain the patents for their land grant. It is reasonable to assume that the President will at an early day record

brief as pessible; and they must, in all cases, his approval by issuing a proclamation announcing the final completion of the road. This proclamation will, in a great measure, simplify the important issue now pending before the courts touching the liability of the company to local and State taxation. The plea that the lands set apart for the company are still liable to revert to the general government will be unavailing. The company might, of course, decline to take out patents for their lands before they were disposed of, but it is hardly probable that such a

suicidal course will be pursued. On the contrary, it is more than probable that the company will change their policy in this respect by pushing the sale of their lands, and simply resisting taxation when it is unlawfully imposed. At all events, the acceptance of the road as a complete structure is an event upon which the people of Nebraska are to be congratulated.

Although the great trans-continental road was practically completed when the golden spike was driven at Promontory Point, six years ago, it is nevertheless of vast importance both to the company and the people who inhabit the States and Territories travered by the road that the road be finally approved and accepted, and thus released from the penalties and forfeitures that would legally follow a non-compliance with the provisions of the the letter.

Council Bluffs contemporaries are just now in a most excruciating agony over the combination recently made by the Union Pacific with a view of breaking up the Iowa pool. The Globe thinks the agreement entered into by the Union and Kansas Pacific railroad companies | church, and appointed a committee is probably the most startling event of young ladies to collect subscripthat has happened in railway circles during the past year. It specifies that the former shall hereafter a family, and so he married her. pro-rate with the Kansas line on all through freight and passenger business, and imposes the same

charges from Council Bluffs as are charged from Kansas City to Cneyenne. It is also stipulated that the former shall so arrange the running of trains as to enable the trains of the latter company to make the proper connection for the quick transit of their freight and passen-

ger trains. * * * * All of these stipulations are to remain in effect until a decision has been rendered by the United States

It is generally conceded that the new arrangement will seriously injure the business of the Iowa roads, by dsviding the through California

SARPY county, for the first time in many years, has elected a Republican to the Legislature, and that too against one of the most popular Democrats in the county. This result was doubtless, in a great measure, in consequence of local Issues, but it is nevertheless a high compliment to Mr. Davidson, the successful candidate.

THE Herald is somewhat premature in crowing over the defeat of Mr. Olinger, the Republican candidate for the House in Burt county. According to the official canvass of Burt county, published in the Burtonian of October 15th, Mr. Olinger is elected by thirty-one majority.

THE LINCOLN STATUE.

The Statue unveiled at Springfield Thursday, over the Tomb of Abraham Lincoln, is thus described go Times: The statue of Lincoln is of course

ment, and deserves all the attention

captured cannon donated by Congress, and weighs, with its bronze pedestal, six tons. It was placed in position October 3, 1874. Mr. Lin-coln was six feet four inches high, but he had the "stoop" of the shoulders and the "droop" so often seen in tall western men, nevertheless, when in the heat of debate he straightened himself up so as to reach his extreme altitude, but withoutentirely avoiding the "round shoulders" which everyone has not-ed. It is this figure which Meade has reproduced, and he has done it with marvelous fidelity. The figure is dressed in the double-breasted long frock coat and full pantaloons in fashion in 1865, and these garments already begin to look old-Tzschuck's candidacy deserve to be ments already begin to look old-engraved in bold relief in the south- fashioned and really seem to height- on the seriousness of the step they east corner of Colonel Noteware's en the vari-similitude. The pose of are about to take who will not the figure—a characteristic of the choose to make their vow merely forthcoming Immigration electrons man—is also reproduced in the in-lar. The Globe declares that clination of the head to the front home circle. All our best instincts "the gentleman who emigrated to Tennessee, and was shot because his same time the stoop of the shoulders The details of the face are a perversion of delicacy could conthe deep recessed eyebrows, the peculiar nose, and the drooping bronze so as to remain forever. presence only of those nearest and professional artist or art critic, and what is written above in relation to the figure is from personal observation, and from the remarks made by Springfield people who knew him well. They all say that the like-ness in face and figure is perfect,

learest .- Scribner's for October.

Did Noah's bees keep the are provision business when he took

Ham on board.

to a road ye niver goes."

When the baby died, we said, With a sudden, secret dread, "Death, be merciful, and pass; Leave the other." But, slas, While we watched he waited there, One foot on the golden stair, One hand beckoning at the gate, Till the home was desolate.

Friends say, it is better so, Clothed in innocence to go; Say, to ease your parting pain, That your loss is but their gain Ab, the parents think of this, But remember more the kiss From the little rose-red lips! And the print of finger-tips

LOSS AND GAIN.

Left upon a broken toy
Will remind them how the boy
And his sister charmed the days
With their pretty winsome ways.

Only time can give relief To the weary, lonesome grief; God's sweet minister of pain Then shall sing of loss and gain.

A LOVE SONG.

Good night! I have to say good night
To such a host of peerless things!
Good night unto that fragile hand
All queenly with its weight of rings;
Good night to fond, uplifted eyes,
Good night to chestnut braids of hair,
Good night unto the perfect mouth,
And all the sweetness nesiled there,
The snowy hand detains me, then
I'll have to say good night again!

But there will come a time, my love, When, if I reed our stars aright, I shall not linger by this perch With my adieus. Till then, good night! You wish the time were now? And I. You would have blushed yourself to death To own so much a very sec. To own so much a year ago, —
what, both these snowy hands! ah, then
I'll have to say good night again!

MATRIMONIALITIES.

In these last days it costs too high For men to marry; women try
With pad and rouge to please the eye.
It was not so in olden times,
When called so clean and neat
Exposed the shoes on little feet,
No dragging train to sweep the street.

Modern invitation to a wedding "Come round to-night at eight harp, and see me capture a mother-The Woman's Journal holds that

it is not lying for a woman of forty to swear that her age is twenty-eight, provided she is looking for a A day or so ago the daughter of a German grocer in Rochester was married. Her father placed a pla-

card in the window, bearing this de-

vice: "This store is closed on account of some fun in the family." When a Baltimore husband gets cold and careless and forgets his home, his wife puts up a letter from "an admirer," asking her to elope and all that, and the husband's early love returns as soon as he finds

The Honore family of Chicago, into which Fred Grant marries, are Campbellite Baptists. The ecclesiastical range of the recent Administration weddings is as wide as religious liberty itself, and is emphatigally representative of our country.

At the late Methodist Conference in Batavia, N. Y., one of the elders said he was once settled over a weak tions for it. One of them was so successful that he thought she would be a good overseer and helpmate in

In a recent action for a breach of promise of marriage, the defendant's counsel asked the plaintiff, "Did my client enter into a positive agreement to marry you?" "Not exact-ly," she replied; "but he courted me good deal, and he told my sister that he intended to marry into our family.

A New York correspondent writes: "Nearly the usual number of weddings is announced to take place this season, but comparatively few will indulge in the grandeur, extravagance and display so common (in more than one sense) in former years. We are led to believe that the majority will be 'home weddings,' celebrated quietly, unostentatiously and economically."

A recently made benedict writes "aws concerning his young wife's habits: It was a bed-room a mile long, and her entire wardrobe could be packed in a band box, still you'd find portions of that wardrobe scattered along the whole mile of dressing-room. She's a nice thing to look at when put together, but this wonderful creature is evolved from a chaos interminable of pins, ribbons, rags, powder, thread, brushes, combs, and laces. If there were seven thousand drawers in your room, and you ask for but one to be kept sacred and inviolate for your own private use, that particular one would be full of hair pins, ribbons, and soiled cuffs. Some provision, some protection in this matter, should be inserted in the marriage

The semi-annual bridat season is at hand, it is the time to plead for a reform in weddings. Every year this sacredest of all occasions is turned more and more into a mere opportunity for display and for re-plying to some fancied social obligation. Instead of the time when a few of the closest friends gather to witness the solemnest compact human beings can frame, it is chosen as the moment for bringing together the larger part of the family's social circle, to show the bride in her bridal garments; to prove how many flowers and refreshments the family can afford; and, with shame be it said, to exhibit to criticism and light comment the precious tokens

that should have come with tender regard to the maid on the eve of her new life A wedding must not be uncheerful; but it must certainly be solemn to all who realize what it is. On the one side, it is renouncing old ties, promising to begin with faith and hope and love a new and wholly untried existence. On the other, it the acceptance of a sacred trust, the covenant to order life anew in such ways as shall make the happiness of two instead of one. Can such an occasion be fitting for revtemplate the asking of crowds of half-sympathetic or wholly curious people to attend the fulfillment of the solemn vows be made in the

IMPIETIES]

Noah made a "corner" in the salt

"Yer riverence is looke a mile-post," said a bold, grumbling Wick-in Transylvania."

low peasant, "for ye always points

Lady-"Before I engage you, I should like to know what your religion is." Cook-"Oh, ma'am! I always feel it my duty to be of the same religion as the family I'm in."

stranger to start a hymn, and when the stranger struck into "Mollie Darling," they tried to drown him out with "Old Hundred"

A clergyman one stormy night prayed: "O Lord, we thank the for the goodly number here to-night, and also that thou art here, notwithstanding the inclemency of the

Several years ago a hopeful young minister left these shores for the Cannibal Islands as a missionary. On arriving at the end of his journey the natives weighed him and cut a sliver off his leg as a sample. He came home by the next boat, and is now the traveling agent for a

A fellow rushed into an office one morning with the interrogation: "What's the difference between the mice that have just been eating my greenbacks and the epistles of Paul?" All present subsided, and he gasped: "They're both scrip-chewers!" and then rapidly proceeded to the door.

This is a strange story, not to be used in Sunday-school: An Albany man, out of work and nearly starving, turned for comfort in his extremity to his sainted mother's Bible for the first time since her death. in 1867. To his surprise and delight he found a ten dollar bill between the leaves, and immediately fell on his knees for the first time since 1840. With a light heart and glittering eye he prayerfully started for the baker's to obtain a loaf of bread. There he found that the bill was a

A young gentleman, of this city, in whom we have the most perfect eonfidence, gives us the following conversation, which he overheard, between two colored citizens, the other evening, as he was returning from prayer-meeting:

Sam, does you know Jonah? Jonah, what Jonah? Why, Jonah dat swallowed de whale, don't you knew him? Why, damn his big-moufed soul

was he from Firginny? Of course he was from Firginny. Well, de Firginians always was hell for fish .- Marysville (Ky.) Bul-

RELIGIOUS.

The Presbyterians of Salt Lake City dedicated a new church last

The Catholics, like the Jews, are beginning to commemorate the dark days in their religious history. The Christian Church in the United States number 609 churches and an aggregate membership of

The Right Rev. Bishop Lootens, of Idaho, it is said, will be the successor of the late Bishop O'Gorman in Omaha.

The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet in Baltimore toward the end of the month.

The Rev. J. P. Davis withdrew from the Methodist Episcopal Church at the late session of the State of Illinois Conference. He will unite with the Reformed Episcopal Church.

The young Duke of Norfolk, first on the roll of the peerage of Great Britain, is about to become a priest of the Oratory of St. Philip Neri, He is twenty-seven years of age. The spire of Strasbourg Cathedral is no longer the highest in Europe

The steeple of the Church of St.

Nicholas, at Hamburg, just com-pleted, is 472 feet high, which is six feet higher than Strasbourg. The late Bishop Whitehouse left

\$400,000. It pays to be a minister in the Episcopal Church, with the prospect of a comfortable bishopric dropping into one's lap. "The Methodist Church in Canada," the name of the now united

churches of Methodism in that country, has just closed the session of its General Conference, and resolved not to meet again until 1879. The Presbyterian Board sustains the only existing mission in Brazil. In a territory nearly as large as Eu-

rope, and a population of 10,000,000, there are only thirteen Protestant ministers preaching in the language of the people. The Second Presbyterian Church,

of Louisville, Ky., have just com-pleted a \$90,000 house of worship, on which they have a debt of \$20,-000 remaining. It will seat 1,000

Catholicity is progressing rapidly in Michigan. During the past year the Bishop of Detroit has confirmed nearly four thousand children, besides a large number of adults, many of them converts to the Catholic

Among the recent converts received into fellowship at Mr. Spurgeon's Metropolitan Tabernacle have been several Roman Catholics and Ritualists, who are described by Mr. Spurgeon as having become tired of he emptiness of sacramentism.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, have now in Illinois 60 circuits and stations, 54 traveling and 71 local preachers and 5,683 communicants. It has 53 church edifices, 83 Sunday schools and 3,581 pupils and teachers.

Among the regular attendants at reilgious services in St. Mary's Church, Virginia City, are quite a number of Piute Indians. The Sisters of Charity connected with St. Mary's School, by acts of kindness rendered to the Indians encamped near the school, have exerted a pow-erful influence in winning them over to the Catholic faith. "From Temesvar, Hungary,

omes the report that an entire sect, formerly Christian, has determined to embrace Judaism. The Sabbatarians have thus far confessed Christianity, believing in the Messiaship of Jesus of Nazareth, but celebrated day. They also observed other prescripts found in the old dispensation. They abstained from eating the most solemn of contracts. Let | the meat of animals designated as there be as much party-making afterwards as hearts desire; but let of atonement. They had to carry on the practice of ceremonies that are Jewish in great secrecy, in order to escape persecution. They now propose to become fully identified with Judaism A delegation representing one congregation of thirtyfour families has arrived at Temes var, to ask admission in the Jewish fold, and to obtain the means to build synagogues, purchase Torah-rolls, and establish such institutions as are deemed requisite to carry out their object fully The Sabbatar-

President. OMAHA

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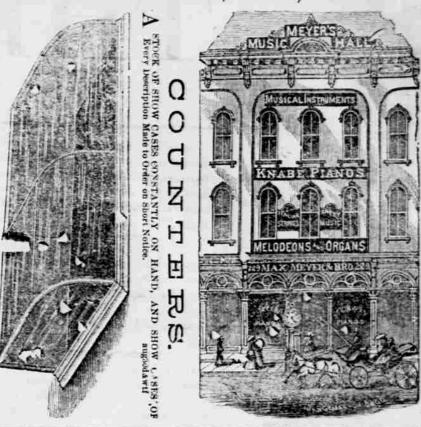
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